

DEATH.
At the General Hospital, Shanghai, on
the 30th Dec., 1892, WILLIAM SAUNDERS;
aged 60 years. Deeply regretted.

The publication of this issue commenced
at 7.15 p.m.

THE NEW COMMANDER FOR GERMANY

THE INDIAN ARMY.

Major-General Sir George White furnished a striking example of slow regimentation, followed by a rapid rise to the position of a soldier's assistant, and then to that of a general. In 1853, he had to wait ten years for his pany, and yet another ten years before he became a field officer. This was in the days of pacifics, when many a good soldier was promoted to a few months' becoming Major, he exchanged to the Highlanders, and it was not until he reached the age of forty-four that he had the chance of showing his soldierly good nature. He had as a boy seen some of the best fighting of the British army, from 1850 to 1870 he had been in the East, and in particular, doing his regimental duty steadily, and never once accepting employment. The 92nd was not at all employed in the Afghan War; he was in the Indian Army, and was at the Peshawar Kotal affair, and was afterwards by General Roberts to form one of the British regiments of the Division of

White showed himself a born leader of men. When the attack upon the right flank of the Afghan position could not be driven home so quickly as had been anticipated, he seized the opportunity of making a dash for the enemy's flank, which was the most important result of which he was proud. The 62nd he drove the Afghan force from the position, which commanded the direct road to the Afghan camp, the Sangi-Nawabzai defile, his personal gallantry being conspicuously exhibited. There he pushed on, bringing more and more troops with such determination that the Kabul force was demoralized and fled. He was anxious to understand and find out what attack was intended. Their line was upon both on the right and left, and he defeated the Kabul force. In the fighting about Shargur Major White's father distinguished, and at Kanisai he was the historic march from Kanisai to the Afghan position.

ever a Victoria Cross was well won, and more than once, it was in his case. In March, 1881, with nearly twenty years' service to his credit, he became Lieutenant-Colonel. His promotion he attributed to that point being painfully slow; it was the fortune of war simply. Lord Ripon took him as his Military Secretary. Unfortunately, perhaps, for Colley had had White in him in the Boer campaign the humilities of Majors might never have had to be conjured. He at least would have been sent to spending small detachments variously on expeditions and on the solid phalanx of the veteran 92nd White.

held the bill against any number of marksmen. After commanding his regiment and doing Staff duty, for the time in his life, with the Nile Column, Colonel White was posted to India in command of a brigade in the Madras Presidency. There was no vacancy on the Establishment just then, and his promotion

unexpectedly his chance came. The first time was in 1886. War broke out in the autumn of 1886. He was at that time appointed a Brigadier under General Prendergast. Then there was a period of future action, and the reward was a promotion to a good position in regimental staff. He was employed after that by the War Office, and the special mission of Commander-in-Chief to Upper Burma. General White was given command of all the troops in the new territory, and he was to be in command of a work there was thoroughly well known. His translation to the important first command of Quetta came in the next year. He was already a Brigadier at the time. He was appointed to the last honour which he had been decorated with. He was a remarkable one, a very rare one, and a

the hearts of those who do
to us with their regret
to the spirit of the
staff officer. Sir George White
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	Previous day's close.	Of date at 10 a.m.
	On date	On date

Temperature...	30.20	30.18	30.00
Temperature...	61	61	60
Humidity...	61	73	89
Direction of...			
Wind...	SW	E	E
Force...	4	7	4
Weather...	0	0	0
Rain...	0	0	0

Highest open air temperature of the 6th... 59.
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Hongkong, January 6, 1893.

Temperature.

Hongkong, January 6, 1893.

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Barometer...	30.14	30.14
Do...	1	30.14

Do. 4 P.M. ... 30.01
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